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The Intelligencer:

fo STREAMER, at Flemington, we said say, send the facts of your case to T. Tallmadge & Co., Washington city.

Gardeld's Great Speech.

We print to-day General Garfield's great

mech at Warren, Ohio, in September is in wants are discussed in the pres-ser of his constituents—face to face—the sarys made against him in reference to lat Pay, the Credit Mobilier and the In Golyer businers. This is a document d pat value, and it constitutes one of the plast and most interesting accounts o switchip ever rendered by any public as in this country to his constituents. Is the matters which this great speech as not have been made the subject for g noch misrepresentation by General infield's enemies, it is the duty of every ass who takes an intelligent interest in while sfairs, and who desires to make up w himself a calm and unprejudiced opinis matters of so much importance, to and this speech critically and thoroughly.

Wecommend this speech to our reader she product of one of the ablest, fairest pd most statesmanlike minds that this gentry can boast to-day.

and comments on these subjects

then he has it in his power by reading

as speech to possess himself of the data

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE.

pe Rititia Encampment-Attempt to trek a Tra'ta-Death From an Acci-dest-Personat, &c., &c. (hopany D. left Monday morning on

is ten o'clock train for camp Gibso laty-two members of the company went a Monday, and others are going through week. Co. A. of Steubenville came the 9 o'clock train and were escorted to in R & O. depot by Co. D. J. W. Sellars mit a picture of Co. D. in front of their esery just before they left.

Sanday evening as two gentlemen segoing up the railroad, just below the segias house, they noticed something a the track that looked as if it didn't bean he track that looked as if it didn't besee there, and on going to examine it
send a coupling pin wedged into the
send as sanding up several inches above
thrack. It looked like an attempt to
see the train off the track, which it
vad certainly have done if it had not
sen discovered and removed.
Sereant Stotzer, Corporals Cline, Nause
an Esse, and privates Rhodes, Cook and
been all the Sheridan rifles, take in the
sense Regiment camp at Barnesville this
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Liss as visiting friends in Morristown.

church Monday afternoon. Mr. Durst been sick since last week, when he thrown from a buggy. He died on lay of concussion of the brain, caused

Mn. Chan Carroll, of St. Clairsville, mind friends in town on Monday.
The Democrat etand is being finished is discovered.

l-(oa) Mining-The New Glass se-Other Notes of Interest. we car juds of excursionisss arrived I.T. V. & W. yesterday from Canal

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camp meeting at Cook's Grove was

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The Republicans of Bridgeport are re

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stallit will be a total loss. This comjust repected load one hundred cars per
styrhes they get fairly started.
The Nail City Glass Company
see receiving their furnace
sees from McConnelsyille, Pa.
They are a superior quality of stone,
and the farnace, and in fact the whole
sustraction, is being pushed ahead rapsting the started personal supervisional Mr. George Robinson, of Wheeling.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Samerly Interest on Bonds-Secretary Merman's Bovements-hilver Begula

Williagron, August 23-The quarterly hters, on the 4½ per cent bonds falls due the Tree sury on the first of September ben. The interest will amount to \$2,800, 000. Checks for the amount represented a that sum by registered bonds are being repared by the Treasurer and will be actout in a lew days to be met by the forenment in September.

The President has recognized B. C. Clark as Consul of the Republic of Hayti, a Boston.

Secretary Sherman has started for his bane in Mansfield, Ohio. The Secretary vill make his first campaign speech at Co-lumbus.

NEAR AND FAR.

TELEGRAPHIC TIDINGS ERON ALI

His Statement About the South-Washington Words-Tanner-Political Points-Brief Bits of General Gossip, &c., &c.

TANNERS TRETH.

He Says the Story that He Lost them All

LITCHFIELD, O., August 23.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Dr. Tanner was entertained to-day at his father's house here, where he is now stopping. He says the report that he has ost his teeth is false, and that he is good for all the yellow-legged chickens his ather can provide. He proposes to give a lecture to the citizens of this place as soon as he gets a little stronger. He claims to have been interviewed by over 1,000 per-

THE CANTON REUNION.

tenbenville Proposes to Attend in Force STRUBENVILLE, August 23, 1880.

constr to form a correct judgment for The old soldiers met to-night to make rrangements to attend the Canton reunion September 1st. Committees on finance, transportation and music were appointed. Capt. M. J. Urquehart was cted chief marshal of the Jefferson dele gation. Arrangements will be made with the railroad at two dollars for the round trip. About five hundred will go from this city and vicinity.

EXTENSIVE FIRE AT ST. PAUL

Heavy Loss to Several Firms, and Ru mored Death of a Firms

Sr. Paul, August 23.-At 2 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the Man-Averill, Russell & Carpenter, on Lower

on & Co., burned out last winter, were saved with great difficulty. Beaupre Allen & Keogh suffered a loss of \$10,000 covered by insurance. The buildings oc-capied by Averill, Russell & Carpenter were owned by G. W. Sherwood and A. W. Hall. They lost \$45,000 and were in-W. Hall. They lost \$45,000 and were insured for \$12,000. Kelly's building was owned by the laip W. S. Wright. It cost \$26000 and was insured for \$20,000. The loss of P. H. Kelly & Co. is ceitmated at \$400,000; insurance \$300,000. The loss of P. H. Kelly & Co. is ceitmated at \$400,000; insurance \$300,000. The loss of Averill, Russel! & Curpenter is \$125,000; insurance \$77,500.

AT WASHINGTON, PA., \$8,000. Washington, Pa., August 22 - The large barn of George Pogue, Hanover township. barn of George Pogus, planover township, was struck by lightning last night and consumed by the fire, with all its contents, which consisted principally of a very large amount of grain. Telloss will probably amount to \$3,000. No insurance.

AN AUGUST COAL RUN.

PITTSBURGH, August 23.—Yesterday was Sunday of notable activity among the day morning when the fog lifted the adthe day led thousands of people to the banks, and the sight amply repaid all who took this trouble. There was a regular procession of boats numbering about thirty, bound for Cincinnati. Louisrille, St. Louis and other points, with packages of coal of various dimensions. The total shipments will reach over three and a half million bushels. The rise of yesterday was of that ephemeral class that best developes the remarkable energy and sottivity of Pittbergh's coal shippers. It was noon on Saturday before any of them on on Saturday before any of them re quite certain there would be suffici-t water for coal shipments, and by noon Sunday three million bashels of coal in Sonday three million bashels of coal rear on their way to Southern ports. There have been no serious mishaps re-borted sayst, but the river is falling with uch rapidity that much of the coal must se delayed at the shoal places. This rise samply a big wave in the upper Ohio, which, further below, will "run out."

The Kind of People They Are out There—Patal Result of Three Pights.

BURLINGAME, Ks , Augus t 23,-Thomas

Smith being too intimate with Thomas' wife.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., August 23.—James a Thorp, a workman in the alissouri Pacific trailroad machina shops, had an altereation vesterday with Alired Perry, a negro, and after the latter had made, or attempted to make, an assault on him with rocks, Thorp shot him four times, killing him almost instantly. Thorp was arrested.

William and Robert Van Hultz, brothers, while is the store of Henry Stock, at Pleasant Hull, Saturday night, purchasing provisions, were ordered out of the store by Stock and at the same moment fired on by him with a pistol. The Van Hultz brothers returned the fire; killing Stock and severely wounding another man named Alexander. The Van Hultz brothers surrendered to the officers. They have the sympathy of the citizens.

said it is impossible to get a fair count in that or any other Southern State without the presence of United States Supervisors at the polls. He instanced a number of cases to show how the vote of some precincts differ when counted in the presence of Supervisors, and when none were there. Out of a total vote of 170,000 in Alabama the Democrats have 70,000; under a fair, full and free count. They contrived to work up a majority of 60,000. Gen. Weaver announces his intention of returning to the South prior to the Presidential election and speaking in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

influx of Enights Into St. Louis from

Knights of Pythias arrived last night and o-day from nearly all parts of the country. But very few uniformed divisions alier division, of Cleveland, and about fifng. Large numbers are expected to ar rive to night and to-morrow morning Most of the members of the Suprem host of the members of the Supreme Lodge are quartered at the Lindell Hotel will have a ready filled and cots by the hundred will be brought into use to night. There is no great influx of strangers out-side of Knights yet in the city, but great crowds are expected to-morrow morn-

An Association Overshadowed by the Knights Templar. Chicago, August 23.—During the pas ew days the General Chapter of the Masonic Association known as the Star of the East, has been holding a triennial sess ion at 64 North Clark street. Representa whom were ladies, were present, but the Association was overshadowed by the greater conclave of the Knights Templar At the session Saturday, Most Worshipfu Grand Master L. J. Pitkins presided, and Right Worshipful Grand Secretary attend ed to the records. After preliminary ceremonies, Dr. Robert Morris, founder of ceremonies, Dr. Robert storms, located the order, reviewed the offspring of his zeal from its birth to the present hour, and offered certain suggestions for more systematic organization.

Third street. The flames gained headway rapidly, and the fire department was so slow and inefficient that the fire soon spread to the roof of P. H. Kelly & Co.'s wholesale grocery store, next to the paper warehouse. The buildings were soon wrapped in flames. The combustible material in the grocery burned rapidly and the paper stock in the warehouse was burned before the fire was checked. Kelly's store is a shapeless heap of ruins, and only the walls of Averill, Russell & Co.'s warehouse are left standing.

The fire burned with great swiftness and flercaness, and there was much danger in working near it. It was rumored that a man was killed by the fall of the Kelly House, which fell out into the street without warning at three o'clock, but this can't be verified. The adjoining stores of Beaupre, Allen & Keogh, and the temporary building of Averback, Flisch, Culbertson & Co., burned out last winter, were but of the street with great with great will great and twenty miles, in fifteen lours. Oursy went to that point to assist house. nundred and twenty miles, in fifteen nours. Oursy went to that point to assist the commission in prevailing upon the Utes to sign the treaty. If Ouray dies the treaty will never be signed by the South-ern and White river Utes.

per cent, and will begin paying it the first of September. The amount required to pay this dividend is \$293,368. The thirty per cent heretofore declared and the special deposits paid aggregate \$1,258,936, which has been divided among more than \$61,000 creditors of the thirty-three branches of the company. The Commissioners expect to be able to pay another dividend of ten per cent when the company's banking house and adjacent property in this city is sold and the other remaining assets disposed of.

Convention of Photographers CHICAGO, August 23 .- Photographers are here to day from nearly every State in the Union attending the first Convention of the Photographers' Association of America day morning when the log lifted the advance guard of a fleet of towboats, bright and clean with new coats of paint, started down the Ohio. The extreme beauty of the Grand Pacific, followed by a banquet and exhibition to-morrow evening Wednesday there will be a steamb

> Parkersburg Republicans.
> PARKERSBURG, August 22.—The Repubicans of this county held their County Convention yesterday evening and nomi Convention yesterday evening and nominated the following ticket: House of Delegates, John L. Vinal; Sheriff, C. P. Smith; Prosecuting Attorney, C. D. Merrick; Assessors, J. Robinson and R. Woodyard. After the convention the audience was addressed by Mr. Sturgiss, the Republican candidate for Governor.

cursion on the lake.

Wreck of a Newspaper Train.
Long Brance, August 23.—A train o

empty passenger coaches backing down a switch struck a fast newspaper train, tearswitch struck a tast newspaper train, caring away the entire side of one car containing twelve news men, and wrecking
two cars following. The news men were
fortquistely sitting on the shady side.
Those injured are: Jeremiah Cullinas,
head cut; Albert Dunn, internally injured;
Dennis Canen, leg fractured.

The Result of Carelensness.
Philadelphia, August 23.—The coro ner's inquiry into the May's Landing collision closed to-day. The jury in their lision closed to-day. The jury in their verdict say that the people killed came to their death from a collision which might have been prevented if Engineer Alken and Conductor Hagiand had more carefully observed the rules and regulations of the company governing the running of trains.

Washington, August 23.—Gen. Walker of the Census Bureau, is dissatisfied with the returns from South Carolina, and will

Inasmuch as the Register's Annanias a at this point has seen fit to willfully give publicity to what he would have people to understand occurred at the Republican meeting here on Friday last, it is proper that the truth should be fully vindicated And let it be understood, right here and now, that the Republicans of the interior

And let it be understood, right here and now, that the Republicans of the interior no longer propose to submit to Democratic bull-dozing. Knowing our rights we are prepared to maintain them. We simply ask for ourselves the rights we are willing to grant to others and these rights we expect to have.

The facts in relation to our meeting here are as follows: Over three weeks ago the Republicans gave notice by posters circulated all over the county, that we proposed to have a Republican meeting here; and that we invited a discussion with any speakers the Democracy might bring on. One paragraph of our posters reads as follows:

"An invitation has been extended to the Democrats to bring on their speakers, and we propose to give them a division of the time, so that the issues of the canvass may be fairly discussed."

In accordance with this proposition, Mr. J. W. Woffindie, in behalf of the Republicans, called upon R. M. Smith, Eq., Chairman of the Gounty Democratic Executive Committee, and invited a discussion. This was the surprise the Republicans had in store for the Democracy. Subsequently, (but at least two weeks prior to the meeting), Mr. Lively, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, and Judge Edwards, of the Weston Democrat, were notified, and urged to bring on their speaker's—that we desired a discussion and would give them fair play. Does it occur to you that there was much of a surprise to the Democracy about this. And I will here state that when the Wheeling Register or its correspondents assert that any surprise was had or intended, that Mr. A. M. Smith, Mr. W. M. E. Lively and Judge Edwards, (themselves Democratic beyond question), will denounce it as untart to the gentlemen who have in charge the interests of the Democratic party in this county.

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by true, unfair to the Republicans and unsigned in the control of the interests of the Democratic party in this county.

On Friday last, at the instance of the Republicans, Mr. Lively and others, on behalf of Col. Wilson, made an arrangement for a division of time between Wilson and Hutchinson. That division was agreed upon by Col. Wilson, General Goff and George Ross, Eq. The arrangement was perfectly satisfactory to Wilson; and at the time this arrangement was made, Col. Jim Bassell and many others were present. Col. Bassell demanded an appointment to speak himself, whereupon Wilson proposed to Bassell to give him half his (Wilson's) time, provided Hutchinson would do the same; but, as a matter of course, this arrangement was not effected.

In the opening of the proceedings Mr. Dillon's excite the people.

Sturgiss spoke about an hour and a half His address was one of the best ever de livered here, and the vast crowd, variously estimated at from 1,000 to 1,200 people. theered him to the echo. His spee

Wilson again excitedly exchanned: "That is a base falsehood." And thereupon John Hutchinson, right in the teeth of Col. Wilson, replied: "What I say I take from your own record, and if you deny it, it is alle and you are a liar." Wilson them made some remark about Hutchinson being "an infamous scoundrel," and for a time it appeared that a collision was inevitable, but upon order being restored, Hutchinson took up the record itself, and reading from its pages he convicted Col. Wilson of every charge he had made against him, and then, turning to Col. Wilson, with a withering look of scorn, said he, "Col. Wilson, this is your record, and I have proven you to be a liar. And I here and now, in the presence of these prople, challenge you to a fair discussion of that record before the people of the district."

AFFAIRS ABROAD.

STORMY PASSAGE IN THE HOUSE OVER IRELAND.

of Dr. Parsons-Mexican Matters-Fa-Crops-Miss Neilson's Will-The Eastern Wars,

will be a surprise even to the Democracy. John Hutchinson was the next speaker, and he spoke, as before stated, in pursuance of the arrangement between the representatives of the two parties. John Hutchinson is the right man in the right place. As an orator he has but few equals; as a brave man, no man will say him nay, and it might as well be understood at once that the Mississippi kind of politics don't scare him worth a cent.

It was during Hutchinson's opening speech that the "difficulty" occurred between him and Col. Wilson, in relation to which some telegraphic correspondence has occurred. Commencing with a review of the Democratic party, politically and financially, and showing to his audience the soundness of the Republican polity, he attacked the record of Col. Wilson, the speaker stated, however, that he had no personal antipathy to his competitor, but he proposed to speak from the record,—and for every statement be wold give the day of the month, the year and the page of the book—that not only the Democratic party, but Uol. Wilson himself had proven themselves unworthy, of public confidence. Their promises like Dead Sea apples turn to ashes on the lips. Saidher "I will show you, fellow citizen," and the page of the book—that not only the Democratic party, but Uol. Wilson himself had proven themselves unworthy to public confidence. Their promises like Dead Sea apples turn to ashes on the lips. Saidher "I will show you, fellow citizen," and the page of the book—that not only the Democratic party, but Uol. Wilson himself had proven themselves unworthy to public confidence. Their promises like page of the book—that not only the Democratic party, but Uol. Wilson himself had proven themselves unworthy to public confidence. Their promises like proventies are sellowed the average. In Begiam and Holland the harvests are well-neck will be above the average. In Begiam and Holland the harvests are well-neck will be above the average. In the proventies are sellowed the proventies and the proventies are sellowed t arisen in Congress united the times where he has voted once. This I can prove to you from the record." Col. Wilson, who was sitting right in front of Mr. Hutchinson, excitedly said: "That is false." Hutchinson replied; "Col. Wilson, Wilson, Col. Wilson false." Hutchisson replied; "Col. Wilson, you have an hour and a half to answar me. Do not interrupt me." 'I say, gentlemen, that on all these questions, my competitor has dodged ten times where he has voted once, and I can prove it." Wilson again excitedly exclaimed; "That is a base falsehood." And thereupon John Hutchinson, right

district."

The appliance was overwhelming, and Ben was utterly and entirely demolished. In a feeble and rather incoherent way he endeavored to explain away the mass of the produced segment him, but he widence produced against him, but he conew and felt that he failed miserably. knew and felt that he falled miserably. After the disension was over, the crowd surged as one man to the front of the Court House, where General Goff was sitting, and there never was a grander ovation paid to mortal man, than was shown in the devotion of all the people to him. Cheer after cheer reus the air as his form appeared, until he finally had to appeal to the audience to hear him. They

concert in Ottoman affairs should necessi ty arise to proceed beyond moral suasion

land. They do not know, he said, whether land. They do not know, he said, whether they rely during the coming Autumn and Winter upon the common law. They do not fear a rising, but the condition of the country is precarious, and should necessity arise the Government would not hesitate to summon the Parliament in order to obtain additional powers, but they do not think the occasion likely to occur.

Mitchell Henry moved adjournment fo he purpose of raising a debate on the use of burk shet by the police at Dungannon, which he strougly denonned. Mr. Forster said the government was

Mr. Forster said the government was responsible for that action. It had authorized the use of buck-shot as more humane than ball. The police only fired upon and charged the rioters when absolutely necessary. If they had not done so Dunganon would have been sacked. Sir Patrick O'Brien (Liberal), and Finnegan, Odonnell and Parnell, (Home Rulers), protested against the use of buck-shot. Parnell hoped Forster would rescind the order, which, in the case of Dunganon, had the inbet unfortunate result. The Marquis of Hartington said if the vote on supplies is fuished by Monday next the House can adjourn September 6, but all depends upon the progress of business.

was determined to uphold. Mr. Foster added that the recent horrible outrages in Ireland show a barbarism to which speeches like Mr. Dillon's excite the people.

EUROPEAN CROPS.

London, August 23 .- A supplement to ports from agricultural districts. They above, oats and beans a little above, and CITY OF MEXICO, August 14.—Gonzales has an absolute majority. Congress has

THE APOHAN CAMPAIGN.

INTLAUADAD, August 23 .- The events for the past six months show the uselessness of Kurum fort for influencing the military or political situation at Cabul, 8,000 troops here might as well have been at Malta. The news from Cabul is scanty, chiefly ecause the tribes have closed in on our rear to fight over the stores which were

left in the forts and posts. The Hissarkas and Kynjiunais had a an both sides.

Sherpur, and Musk I. Alum was daily preaching on his behalf, On the whole the situation in Northern Afghanistan

breaging an in Benai, and the watch the situation in Morthern Afghanistan was satisfactory.

Calcurra, August 23.—The troops in Kurum Valley will not be withdrawn at present. The question of a permanent occupation of that valley is still undecided, but the balance of opinion seems to be against its retention.

Simia, Angust 23.—Letters from the Ameer dated Cabul, August 19th, state that General Roberts is making favorable progress in his march to the relief of Candahar. The Maliks in Logar Valley rendered every assistance. Sirdar, of Ghuzni, who was bostile, has fied from Ghuzoi. At Cabul all is quiet,

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Constantinople, and the people travel armed, and, it possible, with armed squads when riding or driving in the suburbs.

Will Gladstone Leave Politics? London, August 23.—Nothing has been decided regarding Mr. Gladstone's move decided regarding Mr. Gladstone's move-ments after the session. It is possible that he will take a sea voyage, and intrust Lord Hartington meantime with the Treas-ury patronage, leadership and power. This arouses the suspicion that Mr. Glad-stone may in the future take a less active part in public life. The Tories satisfy themselves that such is his intention, and that the step will be forced upon him by the impossibility to maintain European concert in Ottoman affairs should necessi-

London, August 23 .- The greatest par Miss Nellson's property, estimated at about £40,000, is left by her will to Rear Admiral Henry Carr Glyn, C. B. Ed-ward Compton received a legacy of £1,000.

BRIEFS FROM SEYOND SEAS.

Louis Charles Henri Vouder-Plordten he eminent German lawer, is dead.

A Peru correspondent says the Porte has received a note from M. Novikoff, Russian Ambassador, insisting on the exe-cution of Col. Comerdorff's assassin. At Havana, for the week ended Frida last, forty deaths from yellow lever and four from small pox. Ten persons died during the month from the contagion of

glanders.

A telegram the Russian agent at Pekin states that the pending state claims have been satisfactorily decided. Chung How was liberated on the representations of the Marquis of Tseng.

The London Standard's Athens correspondent says thirty Turkish officers, who deserted their own flag, held an audience with the Greek War Minister, whom they asked for commissions. They deserted from the Turkish service because they are not paid. It is alleged that whole battalions are ready to desert if their pay be guaranteed.

m Insane Man Found Chained in a Mountain Hut. Reading, Pa., August 23.—A most horri

ole discovery was made here to-day by the Board of Poor Directors of Berks county who found an insane man imprisoned in hut in the Blue Mountains. For twenty-seven years he has never seen the light of day. His habitation was made of rudely hewed logs. The name of the lunatic is Benjamin Sechler, sged fifty-five years, and a native of Germany. He has been chained in the hut for twenty-seven years by his brother, who fed him. The lunatic, in all that time was neither washed, clothed or shaved. Under the hut was a place where a fire was built in winter, the heat of which went up through cracks in the floor. The lunatic was accustomed to beat the sides of the hut with his hands, mumbling, kicking and screaning. A rusy chain hut in the Blue Mountains. For twenty

of the hut with his hands, mumbling, kicking and screaming. A rusty chain was attached to one of his legs. He made valiant resistance when removed. He was brought to Reading dressed in a petticoat. It is reported he became insane by bathing in a cold spring in an over-heated condition.

othing to do but declare the result. It is expected that Governor Cadena will pro of fraud. He is the Governor of Zacatica of State troops. The government is watch-ing him with considerable anxiety at San Louis and other convenient points, with

Gen. Gonzales in command.
President Diaz gave a dinner to Minis-ter Morgan. All foreign ministers and consuls with their wives attended, also consuls with their wives attended, also the cabinet ministers.

The three American companies seeking railroad concessions are the Southern Pscific Company, C.P. Huntington at the bead; Mexican Construction, Leaded by General Palmer, and Jay Gould, of the "Boston."

1 09, October, sales 250,000 bushels at \$1 094 at 110; November sales 8 000 bushels at \$1 104, Corn weak; receipts 221,000 bushels; shipments 224,000 bushels; unpraced 51a524c; No. 2 2524a524c; No. 2 2white 55c; yellow 54;5a554c. No. 2 in store 51c; No. 2 2 August 53a524c; No. 2 bushels; unpraced 51a524g; September 5234a53c; October 54a544c. November 554a56yc. October 54a544c. November 554a56yc. October 54a544c. white western 64a545c. Hay and Hope unchanged. Coffee quiet, steady and unchanged. Sugar dult, fart 19 good refaints 7¼a7¼c. Molassequiet and unchanged. Rice dull and weak; Carolina 5a7c. Petroleum strong; united 53%crude 63%a7½c; refined 9c bid. Rosin quiet and firm at 34 55a 50. Turpentines rr g and higher at 34a54½c. Tallow steady and active at 6%a5½c. Eggs dull and lower at 15a16½c. Pork quiet; new mrs \$10 00. Beef firm. ut meets firm; long clear 9c; short clear 9%c Lard heavy; prime steam \$3 65a 57½. Butter firm a: 14½a25c. Cheese quiet and firm at 3½a10½c. Philadelphia. August 23.—Flour, better film to improvement in process. Min. LONG BRANCH, August 23 .- Washington McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, continues in a critical condition, although somewhat better to-day.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

Postmaster General Maynard will enter ppon his duties to-day.

The Massachusetts Greenbackers hold their State Convention on September 22d. James Alliger, the New York broker, as been held in \$10,000 bonds to answer

has been held in \$10,000 bonds to answer a charge of negotiating stolen bonds. Hon. R. E. Trowbridge, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who has been ill for some time, will if able, leave for his home in Michigan to-day. Rev. Charles L. Crowther, pastor of the

The Hissarkas and Kynjiunais had a severe fight at Pezwan. Many were killed of postmaster R. O. Adams, charged with n both sides.

At last accounts the Ameer was still at herpur, and Musk I. Alum was daily will probably give bail and appeal the case reagaing on his behalf, Qn the whole, to the territorial Spreme Court.

to the territorial Supreme Courty.

J. O. Miller, one of the proprietors of the
Washington Daily Critic, whilst adjusting
the sash of a third story window last evening, lost his balance and tell to the ground,
a distance of forty-live leet. He was badly
injured and is not expected to recover.

The New York police last night arrested Josephine Scheüdeler, a confectioner, and Mrs. Woolrahu, a mid-wife, tharged with having burned the body of a still-born infant on Wednesday last, whose death was not reported to the Health Officer.

MARKET REPORTS.

THE PRICES OF STAPLES IN DIFFE.

Great Staples as they Rated kets Yesterday.

New York, August 23.—Money—Marke sasy at 2a2½ per cent. Prime mercantile saper 4a5½ per cent. Sterling exchange sankers' bills dull and heavy at 44 81½; de nand \$4 83%.

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KAILROAD BONDS-Moderataly active. STATE BONDS-Dull and nominal.

were a numeer or sales to realize proints under which prices reacted \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 2 per cent, the lat-ter in Delaware and Hudson. In the late dealings speculation took an upward turn and the market closed strong at a recovery of \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) p-rcent. The earnings of the Denver and \(\frac{1}{2} \) for the first

Trrusville, August 23.—Market opened at 914c; highest 954c; lowest 914c; closed at 935c; sales 818,000 barrels, shipments 60,-102 barrels; charters 10,420 barrels. **INCINSATI, August 23.—Hogs firmer; common \$4 00a4 65; light \$4 75a5 00; packing \$4 90a5 00; butchers \$5 35a5 60. Receipts 1,600 head; shipments 410 head.

PITTSBURGE, August 23.—PETROLEUM— active; crude \$1 16% at Parkers' for ship-ment; refined 9c for Philadelphia delivery. Antwerp, August 23.—Petroleum—Refined

steamer City of Mexico; Caribean, Vera Ornz.

Hamburg, August 23—The Cimbria sailed yesterday with \$800,000 in specie for the United States.

San Francisco, August 23.—The Mexican gunboat, Mexico, arrived at San Diego yesterday from Mazatlin, enrouse to San Francisco for repairs. On the voyage up, when off San Bartalemeo, Captain Neigul Azonensqua was instantly killed by a gun rolling over him while lying beside it.

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nine feet, and falling. The Mallie Ragon, for Parkersburg, the Florence Meyer, for Pittsburgh, the Telegram, for Clarington, the O'Neal, for Steubenville, were the only departures yester

cremery He; and o bid. Whisky firm at \$1 12.

1.500aug. August. 22.—Flour steady and firm. Wheat active, firm and higher; No. 2 red winter 93c; No. 2 Chicago spring 80c cash; 90c September; 913c October; No. 3. 82c; red winter 93c; No. 2 Chicago spring 80c cash; 90c September; 913c October; No. 3. 82c; red 413c October; rejected 40c. Onto excited and higher at 403a47/3c cash; 37c October; 17getted 2b. Rye stronger at 7635c. Gottober; 17getted 2b. Rye stronger at 7635c. Barley stronger at 763c. Eorx unsettled and lower at \$16. 25a16.50 cash; \$17.0017.10 August and September; \$16. 40a16.45 October; \$12.00 year. Lard in fair demand, but at lower rates 28.00 cash; \$7.95e7 97/5 September; \$2.00 year. Lard in fair demand, but at lower rates 28.00 cash; \$7.95e7 97/5 September; \$2.00 year. Lard in fair demand, but at lower as 10.00 year. September; \$2.00 year. Lard in fair demand, but at lower rates 28.00 cash; \$7.95e7 97/5 September; \$2.00 year. September; \$ warm.

EVANSVILLE, August 23.—River 4 2:10 ft. and rising. Weather clear. Mercury 91°. Down: E. A. Woodruff. Up: Bowling

\$450a4 85; fancy \$510a5 75. Wheat, demand fair and prices have advanced: No. 2 amber 92c; No. 2 red winter 96c. Ourn stong and higher: No. 2, 45c.. Oats stronger: No. 2 mixed 31½c. Rye. demand fair and higher; No. 2 spring 00a56c. Pork steady at \$16 00. Earl quiet at \$8.00. Bulk Meats firm. Bacon steady at \$675a9 75a10 12½c. Whisty dull at \$1.00. Butter steady; choice Western Reserve 15a17c; choice Central Ohio Ma15c. Linseed oil steady at \$56. at 550

shortee Central Ohio Malic. Linseed oil steady at 55c.

Eisr Linsery, August 23.—Cattle—Recipits to-day 408 head of through and 476 head of yard stock: total for the week endire this day, 4,97 head of through, and 3,776 of local, against 4 828 head of through and 3,776 of local, against 4 828 head of through and 2 311 of local tre week before. Prices ranged about as follows: Good shipping steers 1,400 to 1,800 bounds 4 50a4 80 fair to good 1,200 to 1,800 bounds 4 50a4 80 fair to good 1,200 to 1,800 bounds 4 50a4 80 fair to good butchers 1000 to 1,200 pounds 84 10a4 60. common butchers 900 to 1,100 pounds 84 10a4 60. common butchers 900 to 1,100 pounds 84 10a4 60. common butchers 900 to 1,100 pounds 85 50a4 00 stockers, as to quality, \$2 50a5 50, bulls, cows and stars \$2 10a5 50. Sales Local 971 head.

Hog—Receipts to-day 916 head. Total for the week 16,070 head, against 15,510 head the week before; selling a quarter higher than last week.

Chrokao, August 23.—The Drovers' Journal

Cincaco, August 23.—The Drovers' Journal reports:

Hoss—Receipts 22,000 head; shipments 6,000 head. Good firm, others easier; mixed packing \$4 80a. 20, choice heavy \$5 30a 50.

All sold and market closed firm.

CATLES—Receipts 500 head; shipments 2,100 head. Common dull and easier best exports \$4 80a 60; common to good shipments 2,40a 470; butchers \$2 30a 30; grass Texa. s plenty and 10c lower; Cows \$2 40a 80; steers \$2 50a 2 90; western weak at \$3 20a 3 40.

SHERT—Receipts 5,000 head. Market steady; comm-n to mediem \$3 25a 3 50; good to choice \$3 80a 4 30. Lambs \$2 00a 50.

Toledo, August 23.—Wheat firmer, closed

\$3 80a4 30, Lambs \$2 00a3 00.

Tolabo, August 23.—Wheat firmer, closed weak; No. 1 white Michigan 96c; amber Michigan 973cc, No. 2 red Wabash, spot, August and September 973cc, October 993cc; No. 3 red 94c; rejected 57c; No. 2 amber Illinois \$1093cc; No. 2 red mixed 943cc; Corn easier; high mixed 443cc; No. 2 spot 433cc; September 443cc; October 443cc; No. 2 white 434cc; danaged 383cc, Oats quiet; No. 2 spot and August 313cc.

Baltimose August 313cc.

Salvanage August 23.—Cartis—Beef spot and August 31½c.

BAITIMORE, August 23.—CATTLE—Beef cattle very dull and prices ½c off. Very best \$4 50a5 25; first quality \$3 50a4 50; medium \$2 76a5 30; ordinary \$2 50; most sales from \$3 50a4 25. Receipts 4,416 head; sales 2,079 head.

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New Osleams, August 23.—Coffee dull;
Rio cargoes ordinary to prime 13%a16%c.
Suparquiet; prime to choice open kettle 9%a
10%c; yellow refined 10%c. Molasses dull
and nominal. Rice steady and in 100d demand; Louisiana ordinary to choice 585%c. New ORLEANS, August 23.—Cotton firm; middling 11%c; low middling 11%c; good ordinary 10c. Net receipts 438 bales; grass 620 bales; stock 31.357 bales; sales 2,000 bales.

ed white \$10 lat 09; No. 3, \$1 00; No. 2 \$1 06 at 10 84;; No. 1 do, sales 24,000 bushels at \$1 085/sal 085;; extra sales 8.0 0 bushels at \$1 09; steamer, No 1 white \$1 025/sal 03; No. 2 red, August, sales \$9 000 bushels \$1 08al 093/s September, sales 248,000 bushels at \$1 083/sal 109. October, sales 209,000 bushels at \$1 083/sal 109. October, sales 209,000 bushels at \$1 1045. October 30 000 bushels at \$1 084. New York, August 23.—Arrived: Cir-cassia, from Glasgow. GLASGOW, August 23.—Arrived: State of Georgia, from New York. New Orlkans, August 23.—Arrived: steamer City of Mexico; Caribean, Vera Cruz.

Palatable Medicines.—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a honeyed drop of relief; his Cathartic Fills glide sugar-shod over the palate; and his Sarsaparilla is a nectar that imparts vigor to life, restores the health and expels disease.—Waterford (Pa.) Advertiser.

PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—Flour, beiter feeling but no improvement in prices; Minnesota, old stock, \$4. 75a5. 00; clear \$60.0; straight, in lots, \$6 25a6 75; Ohio new wheat, good, \$5. 50; choice old wheat \$6.00; Minnesota patent \$7. 50a7 75. Rye flour unchanged. Wheat demand active; rejected 80½c; No. 2 red August \$1. 07½ bid, \$1.08 asked; September \$1.084 bid, \$1. 08½ asked; November \$1.10 bid, \$1. 105½ asked; Corro firm: yellow western, track and grain depot 53½a 54c; high mixed August 51½c bid, 53½c asked; Corro firm: yellow western, track and grain depot 53½a 54c; high mixed 53c; rejected 52a53c; sail mixed August 51½c bid, 53½c asked; October 53½c bid, 33½c asked; November 53½c bid, 53½c asked; Notober 53½c bid, 53½c asked; November 53½c bid, 53½c asked; Novemb The river last night showed a stage o

The Phaeton failed to get out as expected yesterday. She will probably leave to-day. The Courier, for Parkersburg, and the Welcome, for Marietta, leave this morning. We append a list of the towboates passing down with fleets of coal yesterday. Bengal Tiger, 9 a. m.; Nellie Walton, 10 a. m.; Alv.; Alv.; Bered Wilson, 12 m.; Coal Valley, 12:30 r. m.; Dick Fulton, 1 r. m.; Ark, 1:3C r. m.; Tom Dodsworth, 2 r. m.; Harry Brown, 2:30 r. m.; Hornet, No. 2; 3 r. m.; Josh Cook, 3 r. m.; Hornet, No. 2; 3 r. m.; Josh Cook, 3 r. m.; Hawk, 4:45 r. m.; Alex Swift, 6:30 r. m.; Eagle, 6 r. m.; Onward, 6:30 r. m.; Tom Lysle, 6:50 r. m.; Vigitant No. 2; 7 r. m.; Jas. W. Gould, 7:16 r. m.

An account of the accident to George Anschutz will be found in our local columns.

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Pirranungh, August 23.—River 5 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather clear and